

Tell Your Friends
About
The New Dispatch

THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

All the News
That's
Fit to Print

FORTIETH YEAR.

COLUMBUS, MISSISSIPPI, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12th

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

COUNTY TAX LEVY IS RAISED A MILL

ONLY SLIGHT INCREASE IN
COUNTY TAX LEVY FOR
YEAR 1919-20.

DISTRICT 2 IS SAME

Decrease Of One Mill In Colum-
bus District Makes Levy Same
As Last Year—Minutes
of Board.

The board of supervisors increas-
ed the tax levy for general county
purposes for the 1919-20 one mill
at their regular October session the
past week.

The new levy is 5 1-2 mills. The
adjustment of levies in the eleven
separate districts of the county
created for road improvement pur-
poses causes a variation in the levies
as of districts. In some districts
the new levy means an increase in
taxes while in others the adjustment
in the district compensates for the
one mill increase for general county
purposes.

This is true in District 2, in which
is located the city of Columbus. The
levy for all purposes in the district
is 2 mills or a mill less than the
levy last year. This compensates for
the general county increase of 1
mill and makes the county tax for
the district the same rate as last
year.

Following are the district levies
outside the county levy:

District One, 5 1-2 mills.
Tuscaloosa road district, 9 mills.
Mt. Vernon road district, 10 mills.
1 mill for school purposes.
Zion road district, 7 mills.
District No. four, 8 mills.
Artesia road district, 10 mills, 1
mill for school purposes.
Bent Oak road district, 8 mills.
Macon and Gilmer road district
7 1-4 mills.
Mayhew road district 8 1-2 mills.
West Port road district 3 mills.
District Two, 2 mills.

Following are the minutes of the
board for the October session:

Ordered that part of Lot 7 x 5,
square 2, South of Main street, being
the Masonic Temple property, be
relieved of assessment. The same
order was made with reference to
the Odd Fellows building property.

Ordered that part of west one-
half of square 5, Barrow's survey
assessed to E. L. Kuykendall, be re-
duced from \$2200 to \$1600, same
being an over valuation.

Ordered that the north half, north-
west quarter, Section eight assessed
to S. T. Pinkington be raised from
\$1200 to \$1400.

Ordered that the southeast quar-
ter, square 15 assessed to W. W.
Fant be reduced from \$800 to \$1200.

Ordered that Joe Harmon be re-
lieved of poll tax, city of Columbus.

The following levy of taxes was
made for the year 1919:

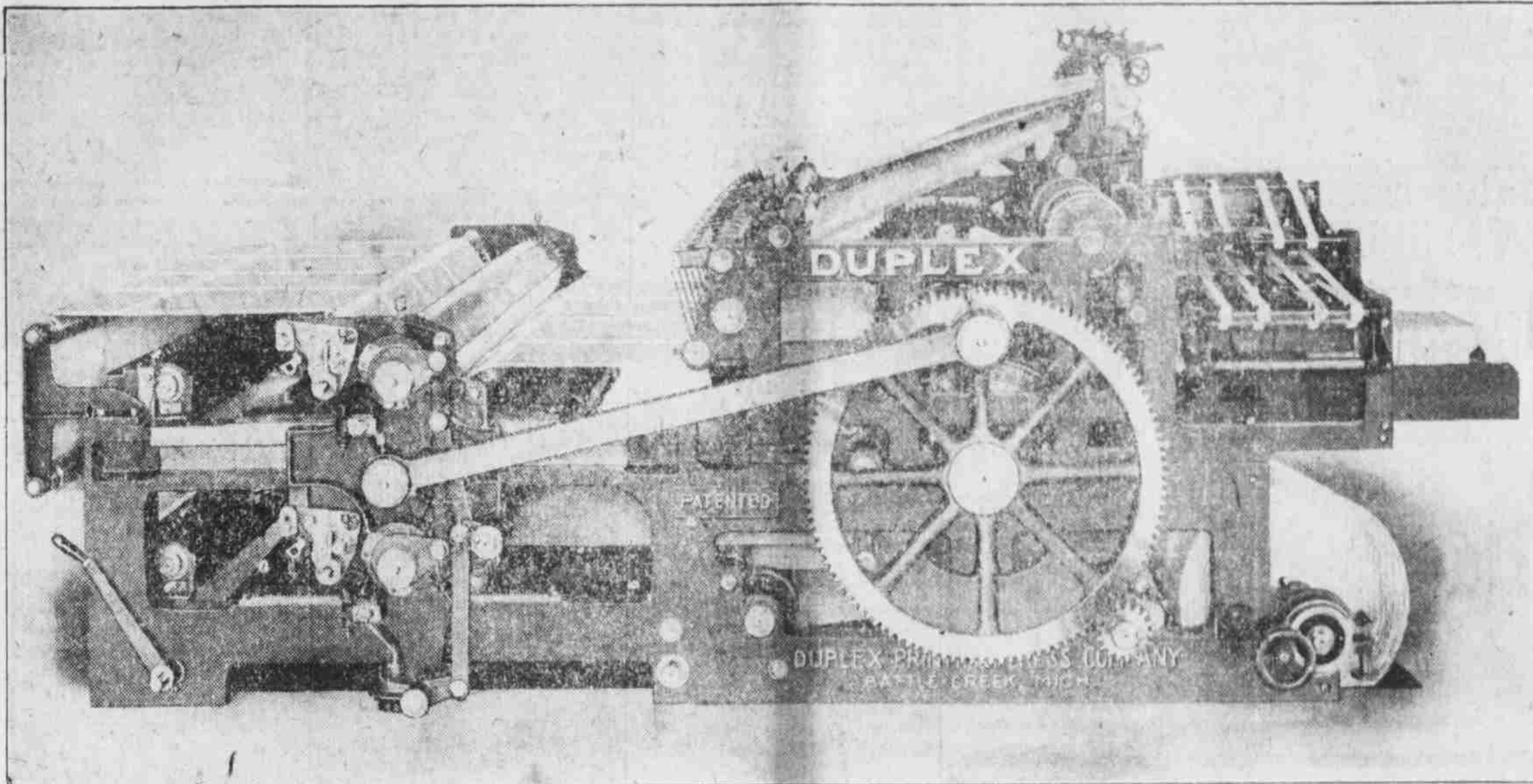
County tax 5 1-2 mills; Dist 1,
interest 3 mills, maintenance 1 1-2
mills sinking fund 1 mill; Tuscaloosa
road district, interest 5 mills, main-
tenance 1 mill, roads 2 mills, sink-
ing fund 1 mill; Mt. Vernon road
district, interest 6 mills, main-
tenance 3 mills, sinking fund 1 mill;
Zion road district, interest 3 mills,
general road 3 mills, sinking fund
1 mill; District 4, interest 4 mills,
maintenance 2 mills, sinking fund
2 mills; Artesia road district, inter-
est 6 mills, maintenance 2 mills,
sinking fund 2 mills; Bent Oak dis-
trict, interest 3 mills, maintenance
3 mills, sinking fund 2 mills; Macon
and Gilmer district, interest 3 1-4
mills, maintenance 3 mills, sinking
fund 1 mill; Mayhew District, inter-
est 4 1-2 mills, maintenance 2 mills,
sinking fund 2 mills; West Port
district, general road 3 mills; Dis-
trict 2, interest 1 mill, maintenance
3-4 mill, sinking fund 1-4 mill; Mt.
Vernon school district 1 mill, Ar-
tesia school district 1 mill.

Ordered that H. C. Terry be no-
tified that when he has finished
hauling gravel that has already
been gotten out, that he must not
remove any more gravel from
river bed.

The manager of the county farm
and the county superintendent of
education filed their monthly re-
ports.

Ordered that Supervisor Hatchett
be authorized to purchase 1 dozen

The Dispatch Installs Handsome Duplex Perfecting Press



Good morning, Behold our new
press. Not running the best yet, but
it is a trifle late, due, we suppose,
to the war or the high cost of
living, or something like that. At
any rate it is here and doing good
work at the old stand. It required
a great big car to fetch it from the
factory and then a whole lot of
little Ford trucks were kept busy
for two or three days getting it in
the office. Its weight, some sixteen
tons and its length, but what do
you care about its length, height
width or depth. It cost a whole lot
of money and by the way, the high
cost of living is shown here, for the
press has gone up about a thousand
dollars since we bought it.

It was bought through the Ed-
son Printers Supply Company, at
Atlanta. Their man, Goodwin, drift-
ed in here for several years before
he finally sold it and it would not
have been bought then save for the
demand for a large faster press to
accommodate our growing business.

It was made necessary too by the
scarcity of help and the loss of
time in doing things in the old way.
With our old cylinder affair we
had to have one man feeding the
press and one man feeding the
folder and then it was a slow pro-
cess, with lifting forms and lifting
paper and all of these antiquated
things. But what will the press do?

It will do a whole lot. To begin
with you will observe that the pages
are larger. The old paper was six

columns wide and the new one is
seven columns wide, the standard
size of all papers now. Then the
paper folds itself. The press prints
and folds a big eight page paper,
all forms and they run out at the
rate of about four thousand a min-
ute, no that's a trifle fast, at four
thousand an hour is what we mean
to say. There is no lifting heavy
bundles of types to print, no chang-
ing of forms, no running of a sepa-
rate folder, all of this is done by
the Cox Duplex. Another big ad-
vantage is that we can hold the
paper to the last minute and then
get it on the streets within a few
minutes. This is a big stunt which
counts so much in the daily field.
The press counts them too, and

the paper is fed from a mammoth
roll which weighs half a ton and
which would cover several miles
if it were unwound. The paper is
printed direct from the type forms
and this saves expense and time
in stereotyping. In all respects
it is the most economical perfect-
ing press ever built, and it will
take care of The Dispatch circula-
tion for a number of years to come.

The press was erected by Mr. E.
G. Kilpatrick of the Dodson Print-
ers Supply Company, and it has re-
quired six days for its construction.
Mr. Kilpatrick made the best job
of erection we have ever known in
our long years of publishing experi-
ence. Come up and see it run.

ACES.
* The aces of business may be
* found among the advertisers.
* The aces of bargains are in
* the advertising columns of the
* Dispatch.
* The aces of enterprise are the
* advertisers.
* The aces of public service
* tell of this service through the
* columns of the newspaper.
* The aces of money-saving
* opportunities are to be found
* in the advertising section of
* the Dispatch.
* Watch the aces and it will
* pay you.

HERE IS GOOD NEWS
FOR THE KIDDIES
Great Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Is
Coming to Columbus
November 11.
Here is joyful news for the kiddies.
The circus is coming.
Mr. J. R. Watson, passenger agent
for the Mobile & Ohio, received ad-
vance information yesterday that the
great Hagenbeck-Wallace circus
will exhibit in this city on No-
vember 14.
There are hundreds of kiddies in
Columbus who have never seen a cir-
cus, for it has been four years since
the big white top have exhibited in
this city.
Many kiddies who have celebrated
their fourth birthday have only
dreamed of circuses and the wonder
of the big show, the parades, the
animals, the red lemonade and the pop
corn and peanuts.
But the little dreams will come
true for a real circus is coming. And
one of the grown-ups who "don't
care anything for a circus, but just
going to take the kids" will be there,
too.
Traffic advice rendered by Mr.
Watson states that the circus has
seven elephants, 7 stock cars, 14 flat
cars, two advance cars and 500 people.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS.
Mr. Sam Irwin sold his place on
South Tenth avenue the past week
to Mr. H. J. Harrison, and also the
Whitfield place on South 11th Ave.
to Mrs. M. E. Martin, of Oklawaha
County.
Mr. Irwin also purchased two other
properties the past week: The Fun-
derburg place and the Moorehead
home, both of South Ninth avenue.

FIRE TRUCK CASE
SET FOR TUESDAY
Injunction Will Be Tried On
Merits This Week—Chan-
cery Court Meets
Tomorrow.

Much public interest is centered in
the hearing of the fire truck injunc-
tion case which is set for the second
day of the fall term of chancery
court which convenes in this
city Monday morning.

The term will be presided over by
Judge A. Y. Woodward, of Louisville,
chancellor of the sixth chancery dis-
trict.

The injunction hearing is the most
important case docketed for trial at
this term. The docket is loaded with
divorce cases, however, and several
days will be required to dispose of
them. The number for this term is
unusually large.

Several weeks ago Judge Carroll
granted a temporary injunction re-
straining the city of Columbus from
purchasing the LaFrance fire truck.
The truck arrived some time ago and
was given trial tests. Terms of the
injunction prevented the city from
using the truck and it has been re-
posing supinely in the fire station
pending the adjudication of the in-
junction case.

In the trial the city will be repre-
sented by Gen. E. T. Sykes, city at-
torney, and Messrs. E. E. Callaway
and W. E. Johnson will represent the
injoiners. The case has been care-
fully prepared by both sides and a
har fought legal battle is expected.

We regret very much to note that
Mrs. R. E. Funk continues critically
ill at her home on Sixth street
North.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Staggers
are receiving the congratulations of
their many friends on the arrival
of a fine boy at their home. They
have named the little fellow, Eric
compared them to the Bluff City, Jr.

CAPT. TOM EVANS TO LEAD COMPANY

RE-ORGANIZATION OF COL-
UMBUS RIFLEMEN IS
TAKING FORM.

PLANS MATURING

Captain Tom Evans Will Head
New Organization—Plan to
Hold Another Meeting In
Near Future.

Captain Tom Evans has been
selected to lead the organization
work of the proposed new company
of State and Federal militia for
Columbus.

Captain Evans was selected at a
meeting of parties interested in the
re-organization of the company
held at the city hall Wednesday
night. He accepted the responsibility
of leadership in the movement and
he calls upon the people of the
city and county to lend him the
moral and active support and in-
fluence in the undertaking.

The new State militia is being
re-organized on a most liberal ba-
sis. The men will be paid at the rate
of one-fourth of regular army pay
and full equipment in the way of
rifles, machine guns, uniforms and
other equipment will be furnished
by the Federal government. All the
city and county is asked to furnish
is the men and an armory. The
problem of an armory is readily
solved for a suitable quarters are
available in the city hall building.

The enlistment ages are from 18
to 45 and certificates from parents
or guardians from young men from
18 to 21 are not necessary for en-
listment.

Previous service men, including
men who served in the World War
may enlist for one year and re-en-
list for a similar period. Others
must enlist for three year terms.

The government requires that the
men shall drill at least four times
a month, compliance with this re-
quirement being necessary to draw
the one-fourth army pay.

Twelve companies will be orga-
nized in the State under the Federal
plan and unless the movement in
this city is pushed forward active-
ly, other towns and cities in the
State will get the companies. Three
have already been organized and
are ready for muster.

Captain C. E. Dorroh of the Ad-
jutant General's office, attended
the meeting Wednesday night and
explained the plan of organization.

Another meeting will be held Thurs-
day night and it is hoped to round
out the organization at that time.
In the meantime, young men who
are eligible for service are urged
to get in touch with Capt. Evans.
Already a number of young men
have been enrolled. The company
must be up to full army strength,
one hundred men.

MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM.

The members of the Music Study
Club are anticipating with much
pleasure the following programme,
which has been arranged for next
Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the
Stephen D. Lee Auditorium:
Leader Mrs. McBeath.
Sketch of McDowell Miss Mamie
Lou Sherrod.
Lionela Tragica Miss Atwell.
Dance of the Gnomes Mrs. Buck.
Sea Pieces Mrs. Hutcheson.

Mr. Joe L. Craddock left the past
week for Asheville, North Carolina,
where he goes under the treatment of
Dr. Hartwell Cocke in the hope that
he will recover his health.

REV. H. E. McCLURE DEAD.

Friends here learned with sorrow
of the death of Rev. H. E. McClure
the past week at his home in Way-
nesboro, Ga., where he had been an
invalid for the past several years.

His death occurred last Wednesday.
Mr. McClure was for years the
superintendent of the Palmer Orphan-
age here, and he was generally es-
teemed by all who knew him. He
has been away from Columbus for
probably the past fifteen years, but
is well recalled here. He was still
a member of Union Lodge No. 35,
I. O. O. F. and his brother Odd
Fellows in Columbus are grieved
over his death.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY EVENING. MEN ONLY.

PHONE OPERATORS WILL MEET HERE

Will Hold First Convention In
Columbus Late in
November.

Columbus will entertain the Bell
Telephone employees in their first
convention in November.

The initial session of the associa-
tion of Bell Telephone Employees
which was organized in Tupelo the
past week will be held in this city
on November 26.

Mr. W. A. Deale, local manager of
the company and fifty employees will
come to Columbus for the convention,
or as many as will be able to leave
their posts for the occasion.

The association was formed with
the full sanction of the telephone
company. Its purpose is to promote
the welfare of the employees and to
better equip themselves for the effi-
cient execution of their duties.

The Tupelo district which is the
territory of the association has ap-
proximately 200 employees and all of
these will become members of the
association.

They will be in Columbus one day
and elaborate plans are being made
for their entertainment. A luncheon
will be given in their honor and they
will be tendered an automobile ride
over the city.

Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Harvey, of
the local Salvation Army headquar-
ters, will leave for New York Mon-
day morning, where they will be in
attendance at the Great Eastern
Conference of the Salvation Army,
which is to be in session October
15th to 19th inclusive.

Hon. Guy Rencher, district at-
torney of sixteenth judicial district,
spent Thursday and Friday in the
city. Mr. Rencher is making prepa-
rations to come to Columbus and
take up the practice of his profes-
sion. He and Mrs. Rencher will be
most cordially welcomed.

ORCHESTRA CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

Musical Organization Will Be Formed
Here in the Near
Future.

A movement is on foot here look-
ing to the organization of an orchestra
club for Columbus.

The need of a high-class musical
organization in the city is apparent
on every public occasion and the new
club will fill this long felt want.

Mr. Earl Burris and Toney Butters
are heading the movement and the
initial meeting will be held in the
next few days. They have already
enlisted the co-operation of several
musicians.

There is ample local talent here for
such an organization as is planned
and it will be welcomed in all circles.
It is planned to have a large orches-
tra of possibly twenty or twenty-five
pieces and music will be furnished on
all public occasions.

The club will meet weekly for
practice and rehearsals.

FORMING NAVAL BAND.

First Class Yeoman M. H. McDowell,
a Columbian who has re-entered the
Naval Service, was in the city the
past week boosting the new naval
band which is now being organized in
Mississippi.

It will be strictly a Naval band and
young musicians are urged to enlist
in it. The band will be a Mississippi
band and will travel in recruiting
service through the States of Texas,
Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mis-
sissippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia
and the Carolinas.

Applications for enlistment in the
band should be made to Lieut. Hewitt,
Naval Recruiting officer for Missis-
sippi with headquarters in Meridian.

Mr. McDowell leaves in a few days
for the Pacific coast where he will be
assigned for recruiting duty.

Mr. Henry Pilkington, of Artesia,
was among the business visitors in
the city yesterday.

SUGAR FAMINE STRIKES COLUMBUS

Columbus along with the rest of
the country faces a sugar famine.
The condition locally is serious and
the limited supply now in the hands
of the retailers will last only a few
days.

The supply of wholesalers is com-
pletely exhausted and has been for
several days.

Several retailers have completely
sold out their stock and others are
conserving their stock for their regu-
lar customers, limiting the sale to
2 pounds.

No more sugar shipments are ex-
pected before the middle of Novem-
ber.

Refineries in some instance give
no explanation of the shortage, but
when explanation is made the ex-
cuse for the condition is ascribed
either too short a crop, which is said
to be much below normal, and to
alleged government requirements
by which refiners must export to
European countries a very large
part of their output. Another cause
for the shortage is the great volume
of sugar used in the manufacture of
soft drinks following prohibition.

At any rate the sugar supply is
at a very low ebb and Columbians
are threatened with absolute famine.